

Larry Clinton To Play At Prom

"GLACIER PRIEST" DRAWS CROWD AT LYRIC THEATRE

ESKIMO LIFE IS DISCUSSED

Life And Activities On King Island Was Main Topic Of The Lecture

Two very large audiences crowded into the Lyric Theatre last Sunday afternoon and evening and enthusiastically received the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., D. Sc., of Santa Clara University, who has just returned from his eleventh Alaskan expedition. Introduced by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, the "Glacier Priest" first appeared in an elaborately decorated Eskimo coat, which he soon shed because of the prevailing Baltimore climate. The lecture was presented for the benefit of the Loyola College Scholarship Fund. Reel after reel of moving pictures accompanied by Father Hubbard's interesting commentary kept his hearers closely attentive for two and a half hours.

Purpose of Last Trip

The purpose of his last trip, Father explained, was to prove that the Eskimos are a unilingual ethnological group. To accomplish this he performed the amazing feat of visiting every Eskimo settlement in the Arctic in the space of five weeks. He and several native companions in a forty

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Student Hobby Show On Exhibition In Library

Art And Photography Taking Honors in Annual Display

This year, as in the previous years, the students of the College are given an opportunity to display their abilities in other than scholastic fields during the annual Hobby Show. The display in the Library bears witness to the fact that the minds of the students wander into various and sundry fields for broadening amusement.

Art Predominates

Both William Rittenhouse, '41, last year's winner and Herman Storck, '40, have

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Varsity Debaters Travel to Meet Opponents

U. of Penn And St. Joseph's Engaged Successfully

Headlining the activities of the Bellarmine Debate Council for the past several weeks are the two trips that the Loyola debaters took to Philadelphia and New York respectively on successive week-ends. St. Joseph's College and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia furnished the competition for the Green and Gray on March 10 and 11. Carroll O'Neill and Samuel Powers of senior class upheld the affirmative side of the current "pump-priming" question against the St. Joseph speakers, and triumphantly carried off the critic judge's decision. The next day, Saturday, March 11, Paul Schaub and Charles Gellner, both juniors, met the University of Pennsylvania Debate Council over a coast to coast hook-up radiating from station WFIL in the Widener Building, Philadelphia. The Loyola men contended that the economic principles of a totalitarian state are desirable.

Fordham Engaged

The following weekend saw Daniel Loden and James Kennedy, veterans of the fourth year class, engaging Fordham University at the latter's institution in New York City. The Bellarmine members again affirmed that the government should stop aiding business with public money. No decision was returned. Tonight Mt. St. Vincent College from New York City will be the guests of the Bellarmine Debate Council when the latter will maintain the negative side of the ubiquitous "pump-priming" issue at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Charles Gellner and John Farrell will compose the Loyola team.

Canisius Booked

Canisius College of Buffalo will journey to Baltimore on April 3, to combat the Bellarmine Society on the "pump-priming" proposition. This time the Green and Gray will again support the negative. John Farrell and Noah Walker of sophomore class won a decision over the White Society of Georgetown University in Washington on Mar. 24.

FR. HOFFMAN ADDRESSES BLUE STAR CHAPTER

PHILIPPINES IS TOPIC

Presents Illustrated Talk On Religion And Habits Of Islanders

Rev. Andrew A. Hoffman, S.J., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Blue Star Chapter, held in the Chemistry Lecture Room, on Wednesday, March 22. It was not simply a lecture, however, as the speaker showed technicolor films of the work and progress being accomplished in the Philippines. Father displayed in beautiful color the vast terrain in the islands now under the guidance of missionary priests.

He took the members of the Sodality on a cinematic journey from Manila to Cebu, pointing out on the screen the various types of natives, their homes, their occupations and their religious practices. Father's pictures also showed many other cities in the Philippines such as Zaribuanga, Mindanao, Jolo, Cotabato, in which cities, he pointed out, missionary work is being carried on. The beautiful church in Davao was a striking ex-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

FROSH DEBATE BELLARMINE

Will Travel To New York To Meet Fordham Tonight

The Frosh debaters of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society met the Senior debaters of the Bellarmine Debating Society on the subject of "pump-priming" before the Carroll Council of the Knights of Columbus in Gardenville on March 22. The audience voted the Bellarmine Debaters, Messrs. Kennedy and Powers, the victors over Freshmen Philbin and Hyle.

In the past few weeks the Freshmen have also met Fordham University and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. Their next scheduled debate is to be held with Fordham, in New York, tonight March 31. Loyola will be represented by Vincent DePaul Fitzpatrick and P. Edward Kaltenbach.

POPULAR BAND FEATURES BEA WAIN, FORD LEARY; ALCAZAR IS CHOSEN; DANCE SET FOR MAY 12

LARRY CLINTON

Maguire Leads Prom



—Courtesy Baltimore News-Post

After weeks of great expectation by the Loyola student body, after weeks of bustling negotiation by President Jim Maguire of the junior class, the nation's "Lifty-Dance-Swinger," Larry Clinton, has definitely plastered his monicker on the dotted line for the incomparable Loyola Junior Prom. Featuring the superlative Bea Wain as vocalist, Larry will melodize for the juniors at the Alcazar on May 12. Dancing will continue from nine till two. Clinton, who of late has played at more college proms than any other top-notch orchestra, is at present packing them in at the Meadowbrook Club in New Jersey. His broadcasts weekly thrill the country from coast to coast over the airwaves.

Contracts Signed

Jim Maguire reported that the final arrangements were completed last week through Rockwell-O'Keefe, Inc., who is Clinton's agent. The Junior Prom, which is the nonpareil social event of the Loyola season, has been breathlessly awaited by all the members of the college since almost the very beginning of the academic year. Their support of President Maguire's superb selection of a band promises to be unanimous. Friends and alumni of Loyola are expected to be present *en masse*.

Arrangements Famous

Organized for only a year and a half, Clinton's band has risen to startling popularity. His arrangements of popular and classical pieces have earned him an enviable reputation. "My Reverie," "Martha," and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" are orchestrations that have contributed in no small way to Larry's success. He himself is a past master on every instrument in his menage, although he hardly ever launches into a solo. It is felt that he will be doubly welcome because it is his custom to present a tasteful mixture of both "swing" and "sweet" music.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Lee Prize Oratorical Contest will be held in the College Library today at 2:30 P.M.

* * *

On March 23, the Dean gave a lecture on "The Objectives of Catholicism" to the student body and faculty of State Teachers College in Towson. The lecture was given under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and constituted a part of a symposium on Religion.

* * *

The Associated Glee Clubs of Baltimore will give a concert in the Loyola College Gym on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 P.M. The Loyola Club are hosts to the group and invite the public.

* * *

Charles M. Connor addressed an assembly of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the Catholic University on the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XII

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 8

Editor-in-Chief

PAUL N. SCHAUB, '40

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES R. GELLNER, '40

Associate Editors

J. CHARLES BAUMMER, '40

SAMUEL J. CRIMY, '41

JOHN B. THOMPSON, '40

JOHN B. FARRELL, '41

JOSEPH V. CONNOR, '41

NICHOLAS W. KALTENBACH, '41

Sports Editor

NOAH WALKER, '41

Alumni Editor

JOHN H. BAUMGARTNER, '41

Staff Photographer

ROBERT D. RHOAD, '39

Circulation Manager

JOSEPH B. COYNE, '41

Advertising Managers

DONALD MCCLURE, '40

PAUL O'DAY, '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College

Subscriptions One dollar

"Peace Be To You"

Easter Sunday of 1939 will occupy a strategic position on the calendar of world affairs. As the season of Lent approaches its joyful climax, the indecision of statesmen and the pallid complexion of international relations are in sharp contrast to the peace and happiness of which the Easter season is the inspiring symbol. It is to be hoped, and expected, that the most glorious feastday of the Church year will not be without its effect in restoring order to the thoughts of men who, at present, quiver at the prospect of approaching war.

Despite the rash pessimism that cannot hear the message of Easter, the world does not appear to be inevitably approaching its Armageddon. There are many indications of a return to the sober political principles upon which world harmony must ultimately rest. A magnificent acclamation, remarkable for its genuine sincerity, has been accorded the new Pope Pius XII, and his powerful, holy influence will do much to counteract the war phobia which now torments almost every nation. In Spain, peace and security will replace the bloodshed and suffering of a prolonged civil war, and it is no reckless assumption to expect General Franco to build a far happier and a far more contented country. The United States will soon be obliged to renew the present Neutrality Act and, unless our Congress is subject to mental aberration, we shall remain uninvolved in armed conflicts abroad.

World peace will accordingly be the earnest hope of Christians on this coming Easter Sunday; not the peace which covers a multitude of godless ideologies, but the true Peace which is the bounty of the Risen Saviour, which He imparted to His Apostles, which we pray He may impart to us.

A Soulless Exhibit?

A World's Fair is a gigantic undertaking, and the dazzling extravaganza which begins in New York next month promises to be the most colossal exhibition in our time. A giant monument to the genius of mankind, it will represent in all its glittering glory the zenith of modern physical science. Expert engineers and master craftsmen are constructing the world of tomorrow which will illustrate the countless wonders of scientific advance. And that is commendable.

However, the intense emphasis which is placed on this notion of advance and progress is not altogether acceptable. The promoters of the World's Fair insist upon glorifying the mechanical accomplishments of the age and intend them alone to epitomize twentieth century culture and civilization. By so doing, they discard the many phases of human society which can never be treated to this vast streamlining process. They fail to see that there are institutions and human achievements which do not admit of progress and which cannot be expressed in steel or stone. Man's capabilities are not to be limited to the production of ingenious, time-saving machines. Yet this is the principal impression the Fair is trying to create.

Also, the unfortunate accompaniment to every World Fair in the past has been the amoral sideshows which attract more patrons than the exhibit itself. Thus far, there are only rumors about the possibility of these at the fair, but its directors, who have an eye to the future and an ear to the ground, are probably resolved to cater to every stratum of American life. But apart from these two reservations, the New York World's Fair should be a spectacle worthy of the endless publicity that is being given it.

Along The Lane

By JOHN FARRELL

Our editor has been going to Washington a great deal lately. Rather early for the cherry blossoms, don't you think, Paul?

* * *

A select group of gentlemen at Loyola welcome spring each year. Spring sports mean training rules. And training rules mean that the small band of generous cigarette carriers may begin to enjoy up to ten smokes out of their own pack.

* * *

There's a loyal Greyhound fan who watches baseball practice every day. But our good friend has bad eyes. Your writer was standing next to him the other day when McCarthy and Clancy, those hirsute lads, walked by. (They hadn't shaved that morning.) "Ah," remarked our enthusiastic fan, "practising with the House of David today?"

* * *

The only thing narrower than Poggi's passing margin is that porte-cochère in front of the faculty residence.

* * *

The Evergreen optimist is the lad who comes to school for a ten o'clock class and expects to park within two blocks of the buildings.

* * *

The Hobby Show brought a wild variety of entries. Just when the March wind stopped moaning 'round the roof, Eilers' glass-encased bees started to buzz. One lad intended to enter a collection of hairs taken from the tails of famous race horses. We suppose he was afraid of a photo finish, under which circumstances his entry would be at a decided disadvantage.

* * *

Nature Lovers Note: Bernie O'Neill will soon start qualification tests for next year's Outdoor Life Show. To get your Master Scout badge you must do three things: cut down that mighty oak tree on the lawn in five minutes; put the rope on the flagpole in one day; and roll an Easter egg from Evergreen to Blakefield, time not specified.

* * *

Recently we had the pleasure of being in a debate. Except for the dilemmas, which were thicker than dance posters on the caf bulletin board, it was a singular affair: one question, one judge, and one auditor.

* * *

Miss Deimel, the librarian who gave Loyola one half of its feminine touch, is trying a new position with the Army. "Annie," as she was familiarly known along the Lane, is at Langley Field, Virginia. When one of those large bombers roars by, undoubtedly she will look out the window and say: "You'll have to be quiet if you're going to stay up there!"

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

PARADOX

*A hundred years ago today
Mid wilds and forest here,
With power in his gun, the man
Went hunting for the deer.
But now the sport is somewhat changed,
And in our modern plan,
With powder on her cheeks, the dear
Goes hunting for the man.*

* * *

My greataunt Livinia was assiduously interviewing several applicants for a butler's position the other day. A Chinaman was next in line and my aunt questioned him, "What's your name?"

"Ah Sing Foo Chow Mein," he replied.

"Oh, that's too long! I'll call you Jim," my aunt exclaimed.

"What's your name?" imperturbably asked the Chinaman.

"Mrs. Fitzleroy van der Parstairs," my aunt frigidly informed him.

"That's too long," retaliated the Chink, "I'll call you Jake."

* * *

The foregoing reminds us of another interlocution we overheard the other fortnight.

"And you, what's your name?"

"Isidore Patrick Goldstein."

"What's the Patrick for?"

"Protection."

* * *

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

*Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
Some leap, eh kid!*

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?
What do you think I grow? Feathers!

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick!

Jack jumped over the candlestick!

And got a hotfoot!

* * *

ADVICE

When in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath!

* * *

AH, WOMAN!

*She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her,
She took my ring with a tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took whatever I could buy,
And then she took another guy.*

* * *

A man stopped a newsboy in New York to inquire the way to the Chase National Bank. The boy obligingly led the gentleman to the bank which happened to be only a block away.

"That'll cost you five dollars, Mister," said the boy.

"Five dollars!" exclaimed the man, "Preposterous! How do you get that way?"

"Well," sagely replied the lad, "bank directors get good money in New York."

* * *

QUERY

Have you heard the one about the cow that ate the Reader's Digest and gave condensed milk?

* * *

"Either you or I are going to be turned down tonight," said the young man to the lamp in the living room.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If you think you have the world by the tail, try swinging it.

* * *

FADE-OUT

*We like the profs in college,
We like the lengthy speeches,
We hang on every syllable
Like intellectual leeches.
But what we like the most of all
At the lecture every day*

Is

the

last

five

minutes!



An interesting and most heartening bit of news is forthcoming from up New England way, anent this thing called swing. It seems that conservative old Harvard University is the latest institution of higher learning to forget for the time being its silly prejudices against all modern music and adopt a sensible attitude toward that particular form answering to the name of 'jazz.' And this time it's not the student body but the faculty who are leading the way.

In true academic fashion, they set out to find out more about a subject of which they were totally ignorant, but one which they could not longer intelligently ignore. As a result of their efforts, the theatrical collection, heretofore devoted to tomes on the Greek tragedians and waxings of Edwin Booth reciting *Hamlet*, has been allotted the necessary funds to build up what bids to be one of the finest swing libraries in the nation.

According to Mrs. Lillian A. Hall, 65-year old custodian of the collection, (who personally leans toward Bobby Hackett and Pee-Wee Russell), the records are to be played at a sort of weekly academic jam session, and students, in addition, will be at liberty to go individually and play their favorites at any time. In this way serious student discussion, comment and criticism is hoped to be encouraged. Plans also call for incorporating a course in contemporary music, with regular credits being given by the music department.

It certainly is regrettable that more institutions, particularly those which claim to stress "liberality" in education, cannot offer their students a similar opportunity to study at first hand this new musical art, the ridiculous compromising attitude toward which, on the part of so many critics, constitutes probably the gravest "missing of the point" since Richard Wagner was nearly jeered into musical oblivion.

FATHER SCHOBERG SPEAKS

Concludes Lecture Series With "Free Worship"

"Free Worship" was the subject of the final lecture on Christian Social Philosophy delivered by the Rev. Father Ferdinand W. Schoberg, S.J. in the College Library on Sunday afternoon, March 26. The speech was devoted principally to the Christian defense of this inalienable right and its violation in the totalitarian states.

Father Schoberg insisted upon the duty and consequent right of all men to worship their God according to the dictates of right reason. This he illustrated by showing it to be demanded by the natural law, and also a necessary conclusion from Christian revelation. As a consequence, any attempt on the part of a state to absorb all power unto itself, and to distribute human rights as it wills, was branded as the most dangerous modern menace to the right of worship which must remain inviolable.

The series of lectures which treated of inalienable rights, authority, free speech and free worship was a part of the lecture program arranged by the philosophy department of Loyola under the direction of Father Schoberg.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the Third Quarter, ending March 16, 1939:

Seniors: William A. Doyle, J. Carroll O'Neill.

Juniors: John C. Baummer, Mario T. Cichelli, Charles R. Gellner.

Sophomores: Joseph B. Coyne, Carl F. Gottschalk, Henry J. Houska, Eugene Hunt, Nicholas Kaltenbach, Joseph G. Schaffner.

Freshmen: Robert Bachman, William M. Burke, Chas. T. Hawkins, David I. Hellman, Erwin W. Huber, John C. Hyle, Edward Kaltenbach, Edward L. Kessler, Sheldon A. Miller, Joseph E. Reahl, Martin A. Schwallenberg, Thomas J. Thaler, Norman V. Waltjen, Harold H. Weinberg, Casimir M. Zacharski.

Science News

CHEMISTRY

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered on Tuesday, March 14, to hear Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, internationally known chemist and author, and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University, who spoke under the auspices of the Loyola Chemists Club on the topic "The Conception of Speed in Chemical Processes."

Dr. Taylor is one of the world's leading Physical Chemists and is noted for his researches on thermodynamics and affinity of chemical reactions. In his lecture, which was remarkably interesting, Professor Taylor discussed the general principles of speed in chemical reactions. He traced the history of reaction rates in chemistry from the time of Berzelius, the great Swedish chemist, to the present time. The works of Davy and Faraday in England, Van't-Hoff, Ostwald and Haber in Germany, and Arrhenius in Sweden were also fully discussed by Dr. Taylor.

Professor Taylor described in detail the remarkable progress that has been made, from the standpoint of catalytic reactions, in synthetic chemistry in recent years. Among the important discoveries, according to Dr. Taylor, have been the production of synthetic ammonia by Haber, the manufacture of gasoline from coal and hydrogen, the development of "anti-knocking" fluids for gasoline, and the artificial production of many substances that are vital for national defense.

The meeting was attended by many distinguished visitors, among them representatives of the Institute of Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland. The Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, presided at the meeting.

BIOLOGY

Mr. Frank Vanni addressed the Mendel Club on Friday, March 10. The subject of his lecture was "The Pituitary Body." In the course of his talk, Mr. Vanni described the situation of the pituitary body and its various parts, diagramming and explaining as he proceeded. Then he gave a detailed discussion of the strange effects which this body produces. He showed how its malfunctions cause all the freaks of nature that we have today. As Mr. Vanni pointed out, it is surprising to see how so very small a body can be so disastrous. The lecture proved a very interesting one which held the attention of all the audience.

At the eighth regular meeting of the Mendel Club, Maurice E. Baker spoke on the subject "Dietary Value of Vegetables." He described the assimilation of food with respect to vegetables and mentioned

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

"GLACIER PRIEST" DRAWS CROWD AT LYRIC THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
foot walrus hide umiak, loaded with four tons of equipment, discovered that in the whole stretch of Arctic waste, the language of the Eskimos differs in only the most minor details.

Father Hubbard also has his own theories regarding the origin of the Eskimo race. He conjectures that they are descendants of tenth century Tartars, who were driven by Genghis Khan to northern Siberia from where a group of islands forms a natural bridge across the narrow Bering Strait to Alaska.

King Island

The main topic of Father Hubbard's lecture was his experience among the King Island Eskimos. King Island is a huge rock, a mile and quarter square, off the Alaskan coast. The natives live in driftwood huts that they have built on the sheer rock walls of the island. The neighboring waters furnish the sustenance of the inhabitants of this barren rock. Fish and seal abound nearby, and each spring when the ice breaks up, the natives shoot a whole year's supply of walrus in two weeks. The King Island Eskimos have a high degree of native intelligence, and manifest their artistic traits in carved walrus tusks and beautiful needlework.

Father Hubbard plans to return to King Island next summer to shoot technicolor and sound films of the native dances. His ultimate ambition is to establish an Eskimo Boys' Town.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
subject "Woman's Position in the Home," on March 20.

The Holy Name Society of St. Cecilia's parish was recently the host to the Loyola Glee Club. A trio of instrumentalists and a quartet of singers provided the entertainment.

Major C. L. Lloyd, the County Chairman of the C.M.T.C., addressed the student body on Monday, March 27. The Major described the advantages of spending the summer in the Citizen's Military Training Camps.

The senior class will begin its annual Retreat at the College on Monday, April 3, under the direction of Rev. Father Edward Ryan, S.J.

Theatre Comment

BY PAUL SCHAUB

The cinema's adaptation of Shaw's *Pygmalion* has received the critical exaltation which it undeniably deserves. The bumptious Bernard himself has admitted that it is the best motion picture ever produced and that its author is the greatest playwright since Molière. He is much enthused over this new celluloid pulpit from which he can peddle a sizeable cargo of the typical Shavian flapdoodle. Among his many other grandiose aspirations, the bearded Irishman now plans to make the movies "a factory of thought, a prompter of conscience, an elucidator of social conduct, an armory against despair, a temple of the Ascent of Man." That is rather terrifying, especially when you realize that cinematic profundity has rarely gone beyond the clever creations of Walt Disney.

It's almost impossible to imagine the screen becoming a medium for Shaw's dramatized polemics and fathomless metaphysics. Few of his other plays are fit for the consumption of movie patrons who are accustomed only to seeing the Boy meet the Girl, lose the girl, and win the girl again in a final clinch which begins their connubial bliss a few moments before the newsreels.

Man and Superman, for instance, considered by many to be Shaw's masterpiece, is not Hollywood timber by any means. It is a long-winded definition of love as a "life power" or a "universal creative energy" and, as such, cannot hope to compete with the torrid romances that are the life-blood of movie-going Americans. When Shaw commands the movies to stop treating love as mere "romantic cant," he is asking them to drop the bottom out of their industry. Cinema audiences don't want their love defined; they prefer it portrayed à la Tyrone Power, and they won't like the lengthy treatise on eugenics which is *Man and Superman*.

Saint Joan and *Androcles and the Lion*, whatever may be their dramatic value, tamper with Christianity in the usual flippant manner which has made Shaw the burlesque Voltaire that he is. His substitute Religion of Creative Evolution, as preached in *Back to Methuselah*, will never be appreciated or approved.

Candida alone, perhaps may rival the success of *Pygmalion*; but the rest shouldn't go very far. Shaw will then call us all a gang of morons and write a book on the imbecility of the cinema.

Telephone: UNIVERSITY 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.

2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE



Artists' PHOTO ENGRAVING CO. Engravers
DESIGNS, ILLUSTRATIONS, RETOUCHING, HALF-TONES, LINE ENGRAVINGS, COLOR PLATES
HOWARD FAYETTE ST. BALTIMORE MD.
PERCY BLOGG, President

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

REMEMBRANCE

*It is so long, so long ago
That stars have shone for me.
It is quite true they've always been
Atop yon poplar tree,
But since you've left the poplar's shade
The stars have been quite dead,
Because we were just casual friends
And need not love, you said.*

RENCONTRE

*You gaily shook my hand, my love,
My love of long ago,
As though I were just anyone,
Mere Mr. So-and-so.
But hidden in your sparkling laugh
I thought I glimpsed a tear—
You cannot lie, or veil the truth,
My dear, my dear!*

REALIZATION

*We wandered through the laughing crowds—
Just you and I—
As lonely as two sparrows
Winging through the sky.
Your hand sought mine unconsciously,
Just as of old,
But underneath our smiles we knew
The flame was cold.*

CHARLES R. GELLNER.

THE LAKE

*Mirror, where the evening's face
In soft reflection lies,
Would that I could see my soul
As you reveal the skies.
If, in the circle of your banks,
My life could be displayed
In clear detail like these tall trees,
Disquietude would fade—
As ripples into nothing creep
Upon your broad and brilliant deep.*

DAN LODEN.

SEPARATION

*A thin, dark cloud
Slowly sawed the moon in half,
And, as if aloud,
I heard the moon-man's bitter laugh.
It found an echo in my soul,
And rumbling like the ocean's roll—
Booming like the death bell's toll—
It shook my frame;
And from my lips the heartfelt cry
Was forced, "A shame, a shame!
That thus the moon-man had to die."
But she beside me said
(Perceiving well the sad illusion
Throbbing in my tortured head):
"You have drawn a false conclusion. . .
The moon-man is not dead. . .
Though by yon cloud he's cut in twain
He'll soon be back together again,
And no harm done. . .
And in the interim—rare delight!
TWO moons will stay the wandering night—
Instead of one."*

NED STEVENSON.

FISHING

Fishermen these days are too often inclined to concentrate wholly on the fish. That is, of course, the greatest insurance of a big catch; but is it real fishing? Is a string of dead fish the thing we remember year after year with increased pleasure and enjoyment? Or is it not rather the things we have seen and dreamed while fishing that come back in after years to make the clouds seem less dark and the burden of life less heavy?

I am sure it is not catching the fish that makes the sport enjoyable. How often I recall the days when I perched upon some rocky ledge, with the green stillness about me and only the water murmuring quietly to break the silence! I learned a great deal then, and I dreamed a great many things that I now know were vain but which at the time I thought quite plausible. I do not recall having caught many fish, nor indeed any large ones, but it was a glorious way to spend a day in summer. I remember vividly the time I saw a kingfisher dart down upon a minnow and carry it off to her nestlings, and the time I saw a water snake seize a minnow and wriggle off on the surface of the pool to disappear at last into the brush.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Alumni Doings

By J. H. BAUMGARTNER, JR.

All of the members of the Alumni, we are sure, will be glad to hear that their old friend and former faculty advisor, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S.J., has been appointed the new President of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Father Love is well known to all of the friends of the College, having taught as a scholastic here from 1916-1919 and having been connected with the Alumni Association between 1927 and 1938. Last summer Father Tom was sent to Georgetown University as professor of physics, and as a parting act the Alumni gave him a dinner attended by over 150 of his friends. We feel confident we express the sentiment of the entire body of graduates when we wish Father Love all the success in the world in his new post of honor.

* * *

The executive committee of the Alumni Association met on Sunday afternoon, March 19, in the faculty house. Rev. Father President urged the Grads to get behind the lecture of Father Hubbard. The meeting which was informal discussed the coming Alumni activities especially the Communion Breakfast which will probably be held on the Sunday following the Ascension. As was the case last year "Ray" Spellissy '26 will again be in charge of the affair.

* * *

We learn of the doings of several members of the class of '33. John H. Coon is working for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "Chief" Bill Bender is with The Home Life Insurance Company of New York at their office in the Baltimore Trust Building. Maurice Egan is in West Palm Beach, Florida, busy at work for the Universal Credit Company. Also a member of this year '33 has a baby to add to our ever-growing list of "Alumni Little Ones": a baby boy was born to John and Mrs. Bauernschaub on March 1st.

* * *

A notice reaches us which reads as follows: "Joseph A. Watson '31 and John F. deV, Patrick '31 announce their association in the general practice of law at Ten East Pleasant Street after March 17th." Sincere best wishes to these two lawyer Alumni on their undertaking.

* * *

It is our pleasure to announce among approaching marriages, that of Edward A. Schaub '34 and that of Martin F. Knott '30. Mr. Schaub, elder brother of the present Editor of THE GREYHOUND, will marry Miss Helen Dorothea Eichhorn on Easter Monday, April 10th, while Mr. Knott will lead Miss Helen Elizabeth Vanier to the altar on Saturday, April 29th. Also Guy Ma-

tricciani '36 will be wed to Miss Agatha Mary Corasaniti on Monday, April 10, at St. Dominic's Church, Hamilton. We are sure all their friends among the Alumni wish these couples the best of luck in their new venture.

* * *

Some of the old Alumni will remember Joseph A. Wozny '09. Joe is now doing construction work for the Federal Government in Maryland and adjacent states.

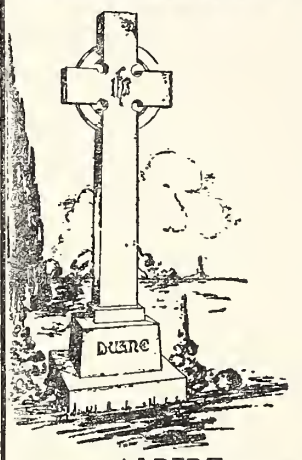
* * *

A little late, but still just as good, we think the class of '38 will be glad to hear that their brother Charlie Wayson was married to Miss Marion Berger on Saturday, February 11th, and now they are Mr. and Mrs. Wayson.

* * *

Here is some news of the class of '36—Paul Sneeringer '36 and his wife are proud parents of a baby girl born several weeks ago. . . Frank Muth '36, who recently underwent an operation on his knee at University Hospital, is convalescing at home. He sustained an injury shortly after graduation when a heavy weight fell on his leg while at work. The operation was to correct a trouble that was an outgrowth of the accident. . . Raymond J. Cooper '36 is now teaching at Briarley Military Academy at Ammendale, Maryland.

MONUMENTS



ALBERT SEHLSTEDT
Christian Cemetery Memorials

511 N. HOWARD STREET

BOOK NOTES

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

Distinguished urbanity of style is one of the signal traits of Logan Pearsall Smith's newly published memoirs, *Unforgotten Years*, released by Little, Brown and Co., of Boston. This latest of his extremely palatable contributions to contemporary letters is every whit as delightful as *Trivia* or any of the other limpid gems of criticism and comment his gifted pen has bestowed on us.

Unforgotten Years is the sort of book many readers fancy *The Education of Henry Adams* to be, but are disgruntled to discover is not. It is a map of the course of development pursued by a genuinely intellectual and cultured literateur of the late nineteenth century. More compact in treatment, more personal, more concretely descriptive of the author's specific educational steps than Henry Adams' celebrated masterpiece, it avoids all the scattered historical allusions and all the monotonous rambling of the latter book.

Early enamored of the ways of Europe and England in particular, Mr. Smith at his first convenient opportunity, shook off the Quakerish dust of Haverford College and abandoned the snobbishness of Harvard, to seek out an educational Elysium at Oxford, the eventual haven of all scholars who flounder in the wake of the Muses. There under the redoubtable but tranquil aegis of the revered Benjamin Jowett, Master of Balliol College, Mr. Smith preened his literary feathers for his dip into the great blue expanse of letters and life. This Oxford chapter of Mr. Smith's educational enlargement is by far the most absorbing episode of his autobiography. The rough hewn edges of his culture were subsequently polished at Paris and in Germany, whence he was cast forth to a typical cosmopolitan gentleman's existence. Indulging his tastes for the literary life, he leisurely wrote whenever and whatever his

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

THE HOME OF THE ARTISTOCRATIC HAMBURGER

YODEL INN

2525 N. Charles Street

For Easter You'd Want

ACCESSORIES

and

NECESSITIES

From Hutzler's Men's Shop

It is noted you know for big stocks of staples that men need by the dozens and also for the newest in masculine accessories and gadgets!

HUTZLER BROTHERS CO.

Running With
The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

FIREWORKS:

If you are a sports fan who likes to see plenty of action, then come down to Annapolis tomorrow. For on the St. John's campus, there will be men lying on the flats of their backs from slashing blocks, men racing like thoroughbreds neck and neck toward the goal, and goalies making three-foot lunges to stop goal-speeding balls.

Win or lose tomorrow, Loyola has made progress in lacrosse. Last year, very few men here had ever played lacrosse in high school. This year attracted by the sport, two All-Maryland high school players entered Evergreen. They are Don Litz from Friends and Dick Thuma from Poly. Recently, I have been approached by two former scholastic players who want to enter Loyola. They are Ray Grelecki, two years an All-Maryland out home, and Herman Allers both from City. This is particularly impressive when we remember that no one has ever been invited to come to Loyola due to his lacrosse ability.

BASEBALL:

This season marks Lefty Reitz' introduction as baseball coach. Last year, Vince Flynn outpitched Washington, the league champs, at Chestertown. The Greyhounds lost the game on poor fielding. This year, the same squad is back with some very promising newcomers. Marty Swallenberg from Calvert Hall should help out the pitching very much. If Lefty can improve the fielding and hitting a little, then the Green and Grey will be able to beat anyone in the league.

GOLF:

Under the capable leadership of my fellow deadline breaker, Johnny Farrell, Loyola's golfing fortunes did quite well last year, considering the material. This year, the team is fitted out with uniforms, which makes some sort of collegiate golf history in Maryland. Johnny has his squad working out daily and getting in condition, a prime requisite for any sport.

Sophs Crowned Inter-Class Court Champs

Defeat Juniors In Play Off.
Thus Retaining Title Won
Last Season

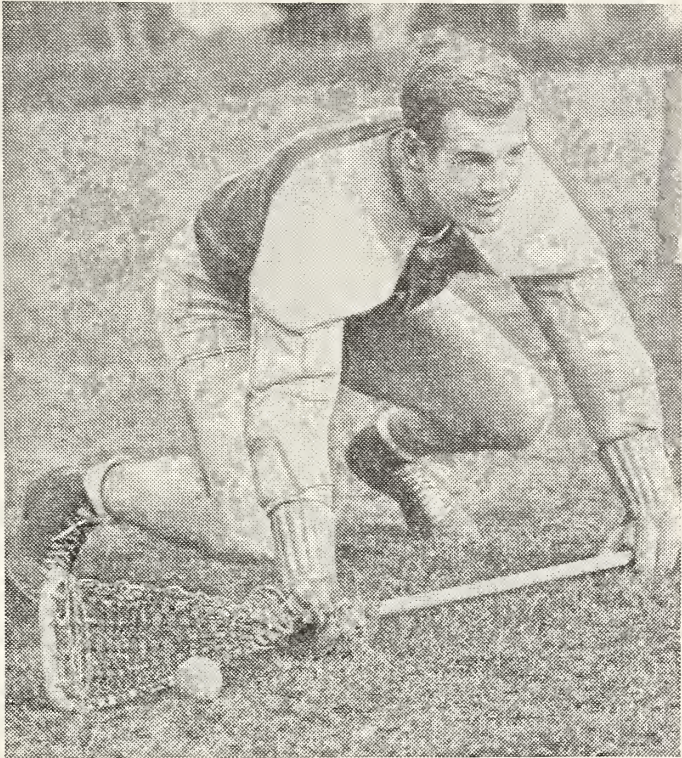
For the second consecutive season, the Soph A team returned victorious in the Inter-class Basketball League. They defeated the Junior A squad in the playoff, thus retaining their record of being undefeated since their formation last year.

The Juniors were beaten in the first two games, 29-16 and 30-18. Both were hard-fought contests, but the smoothness of the Soph squad was the final factor which decided the championship. The Juniors led by Bill Knell fought to topple the Champs through a quick-breaking game—but the Sophs were not to be caught unprepared and managed to outlast the upperclassmen.

Previous to the playoff, the League had seen a number of interesting contests, all of which played an important part in deciding the championship. The Frosh A team, which was expected to provide the punch in Division A, slumped and were knocked out of the running by the Junior A team. The Seniors ran into early difficulties and never did make much headway, although they provided an occasional scare for their opponents. By far the most outstanding team in the B division was Soph A which easily defeated all comers. The Soph B squad held the champions in check for two periods of their game, but wilted after that and the A team moved away to victory.

The championship games were of high quality. Bill Knell and Joe Donohue were the offensive threats for the Juniors. For the Sophs, Joe Schaffner, Jim Manley and Joe Wyatt were outstanding. Schaffner in particular was the outstanding performer of the series. His defensive play was consistently high and he also managed to garner quite a few baskets.

Joe Connor was the mentor of the champs who included on their roster, Joe Schaffner, Joe Wyatt, Jim Manley, Paul O'Day, Bob Wilhelm, John Ryan, Carl Gottschalk, Paul Tinker and Jack Russell. The league was managed by Brady Murphy.



—Courtesy of Baltimore News-Post
RALPH COSTA

Grandstand
Gossip . . .

By PAUL O'DAY

Well, tomorrow's the day! Loyola vs. St. John's at Annapolis. And the war clubs of both teams will be swinging in earnest efforts. It is Loyola's first real step in big-time lacrosse. But for the Johnnies, it is the beginning of the end. This season will see the close of intercollegiate activity for the Annapolis school. A large turnout of fans is expected for the game. The Green and Gray stickmen will be closely watched, for their rise in college lacrosse has been rapid. The schedule is the finest—and also the toughest—that any lacrosse team in the country has had in the second year of its existence.

Jack Kelly has been ironing out the rough spots during the past few days, and Buddy Yaeger, formerly of Maryland, is out helping with the defense. The attack can easily match their ability with any in the state. Such capable performers as Walker, Wyatt, Costa, Aumann and Litz provide the nucleus for many a scoring threat. The defense has been weakened by the loss of Jim McGuirk, but the big boy is expected to be back in uniform before long. In Don Lears the Greyhounds possess a goalie who rates with any in lacrosse circles.

After the form the stickmen exhibited against Lafayette last Wednesday, the student body should be out tomorrow *In Numbers*. Remember . . . the boys need your backing when the going gets toughest. And here's hoping!

The baseballers swing into action on April 12. The team will go to Chestertown to meet Washington College. The followers of the diamond are rounding into shape under the guidance of Lefty Reitz. Sam Powers, veteran catcher, has been elected to lead the team, and he will be assisted by a squad which lost only one regular through graduation. A few of the freshmen look promising and may clinch places on the nine.

Johnny Farrell and his golfers, bedecked in new uniforms, are swinging—and then walking miles after the little white pellet. Johnny promises lots of action from his squad this year. The match with Georgetown should be the tops, for they possess the intercollegiate golf champion, Johnny Burke. It will be interesting to watch "Our John" match strokes with this classy opponent and "Our John" is no mean golfer in his own right.

The Inter-class Basketball League has folded up and the Soph A team have gone and done it again. Yep! They captured the championship two years running now. The Junior A team were their final victims, dropping two games in the playoffs. Congratulations! And now the boys await their charms.

Stickmen Invade St. John's Tomorrow

Battle Of Goalies To Feature First Meeting Of Schools.
McMillan Will Lead Johnnies Against Loyola Ten

Tomorrow, Jack Kelly takes his stick wielders to Annapolis to battle the Johnnies. Last year, St. John's beat Mt. Washington which marked the first time in five years that a college team had turned the trick on that famous club team. The very same attack down to the last man which upset Mt. Washington will line up against the Green and Gray team.

St. John's Favorite

The Johnnies are heavy favorites to walk off the victors. Their high geared attack led by two All-Americans, Skippy McMillan and Fred Buck, has scored 33 goals in two games this year. Ducky Medford, Dick Snibbe, and Bill Queen round out Johnny Donohue's goal producing machine. The Black and Orange defense is much weaker than in former years. Steve Archie, recently recovered from an injury, will be the bulwark of the defense.

Wyatt Leads Attack

Loyola's strongest point is its attack. Led by Wyatt and Litz, it will provide plenty of trouble for the St. John's defense. Ralph Costa, who was

changed from outhome to center, Dick Thuma, and Noah Walker will help penetrate the Johnnies' defense.

Goalies Strong

Both teams are in the possession of two outstanding goal keepers. Dick Todd seems to get in the way of everything which comes near the goal. He stops the shots more with his body than with his stick, which adds to the enjoyment of the spectators. Donnie Lears is Jack Kelly's pride and protégé. Jack, a former All-American goal keeper, has taught Lears all the tricks of the trade. Loyola's net tender is just as reliable in the cage as Todd, but is much faster and a more accurate passer. Lear's ability at clearing out may be the deciding factor of the game.

The line-up:

LOYOLA	ST. JOHN'S
Lears G	Todd
Bracken C	P
O'Day P	Archie
Boone 2D	Shawn
Aumann 1D	
Costa C	McMillan
Burch 2A	Queen
Walker 1A	Snibbe
Wyatt 1H	Medford
Litz O . H	Buck

SPRING SCHEDULE

LACROSSE	
March	29—Lafayette, home.
April	1—St. John's, away.
	12—West Chester, home.
	22—U. of Virginia, home.
	29—Johns Hopkins, away.
May	6—Navy, away.
	13—City College of N. Y., home.
	18—Washington and Lee, away.
GOLF	
April	7—Maryland, Indian Spring.
	20—Johns Hopkins.
	21—Western Md., Westminster.
	25—Maryland, Hillendale.
	26—Western Md., Rolling Rd.
May	2—Geo. Washington, Hillendale.
	9—Catholic U., Rolling Road.
	16—Johns Hopkins, Rolling Road.

TENNIS	
April	6—Boston College, home.
	10—Wake Forest, away.
	11—Guilford, N. C., away.
	12—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, away.
	13—Va. Military Institute, away.
	18—Johns Hopkins, home.
	21—Western Maryland, home.
	22—Blue Ridge, home.
	28—Western Maryland, away.
	29—St. John's away.
May	1—Johns Hopkins, away.
	5—Wake Forest, home.
	6—Hampden-Sydney, home.
	11—Drew University, home.
	13—St. John's, home.
	18—Haverford, away.
	19—Blue Ridge, away.
	20—Villanova, home.
	27—Mount St. Mary's, away.

(Baseball Schedule on P. 6, C. 5)

George W. Radebaugh & Son

Specializing in Dance Corsages

204 LINDEN TERRACE TOWSON, MD.

Phone, TOWSON 788

BOOK NOTES

By CHARLES R. GELLNER

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) whims dictated. His style, as a result, shows all the earmarks of continental urbanity.

Always surrounded by the elite of American and European intelligentsia, Mr. Smith wastes no opportunity to paint frank and amusing vignettes of those who were his intimates. There's Walt Whitman pattering through the Smith home in carpet slippers. There's Henry Berenson embarking on the matrimonial flood with Mr. Smith's sister. There's Ben Jowett's frigid drawing room where Mr. Smith was initiated into the rococo manners of upper English society. Henry and William James, Santayana, Pater. Edith Wharton, Whistler—all fill substantial portions of his reminiscences, all contribute to the unique pleasure of rambling back again with Mr. Smith through the garden paths of his growth and mellowing age.

Sincerely we say, for those who enjoy a sparkling literary style, a wealth of anecdote about brilliant personages in the literary sphere, and the manners and taste of a day gone by, *Unforgotten Years* is non-pareil.

FATHER HOFFMAN'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ample of the wonderful work being done by the missionaries in these islands.

In his lecture Father told of the various practices of the many natives, pointing out their peculiarities and showing the means by which they secured their livelihood. Many breed cattle, some cultivate hemp, while others fish for a living. An unusual and customary practice during Holy Week, on Good Friday, is to make the Stations of The Cross at about nine o'clock at night, believing that the Blessed Virgin once again makes the Way of The Cross at approximately this time.

HOBBY SHOW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) dipped into many fields for inspiration and then with oils and brush have set their ideas and impressions on canvas. Francis McNaney, '41, and Charles Waters, '42, are also displaying some fine drawings, those of the latter bearing autographs well known to all of us.

Photography Popular

The eyes in the cameras of Guy Kagey and Jack Kelly, both of Sophomore class, have wandered far and captured many interesting pictures. The films were developed and processed by the students, with Guy Kagey's done in natural color. Norbert Nitsch, '39, has a fine display of hunt-

ing pieces, definitely marking him as a devotee of the wide open spaces. Real dexterity was required to complete the exhibits of Hanlon Brown, '41, as well as those of Mark Pfeiffer, '41, and Stuart McElroy, '42. McElroy's models of boats and planes, Hanlon Brown's woodcraft and Mark Pfeiffer's work on the modern fighting plane attest the benefits of many hours of labor spent at the workbench.

BIOLOGY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

their relation to vitamin deficiency. He also stated the caloric requirement of human beings and showed how vegetable products are beneficial in calory content. A discussion of his talk followed.

BASEBALL

April
12—Washington, away.
14—Drew University, home.
19—Frostburg, home.
22—Western Maryland, away.
26—Johns Hopkins, home.
May
2—Villanova, home.
3—Mount St. Mary's, home.
6—Blue Ridge, home.
10—Washington, home.
13—Western Maryland, home.
17—Johns Hopkins, away.
19—Blue Ridge, home.
27—Mount St. Mary's, away.

finding what you want
is quick and easy in—

HOCHSCHILD,
KOHNS & CO.'S
MEN'S SHOP
first mezzanine

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

Nor shall I forget the sight of my first muskrat, or the stately swans that glided about on the still pond close to my line. I knew the ways of the catfish and the carp and the small-mouthed bass. I knew where to find the dewberries and the wild strawberry; where in autumn the wild grapes hung in the heaviest clusters; where one might borrow an apple unobserved from some farmer's tree. They were all part of fishing for those of us who "fished." We passed woodland and farm in our rambles along the bank. We crept cautiously to glimpse the wary heron, and caught butterflies when the occasion presented itself. We pondered over the mystery of the dragon flies, and why one's finger swelled to double size when the barb of a catfish pierced it. All the mysteries of the universe were ours to ponder on when we dropped a baited hook into the dark waters and lay back to watch the clouds. We never reached any conclusions and so we made no mistakes—truly an enviable existence!

And now I pass all this along to my younger brother, and I hope he may find in it all that has pleased me and given me the stuff for dreams and memories. He shows promise. I took him fishing this summer just past. I never fish any more, but I felt that I should teach him and he wanted to learn; so I trudged with him to a likely spot where the water was deep and cool and the willows cast a shade.

He could not keep his eyes on his bobber—which pleased me greatly. Ever and anon he looked at the sky and the trees and listened to a bird he could not see. He asked what bird was singing, and I told him. He studiously avoided looking at his line, as indeed I had always neglected doing. The spell of the white clouds carried him off. Unwillingly, but through a sense of duty, I called his attention to the dancing cork and the circles around it. Ere long he had caught a fish. I painfully realized that it was as long as his forearm, and bowed my head, sorrowfully waiting to hear the happy babble that would indicate the birth of the fisherman of the less lovable school—the fisherman who wants to catch a fish. But there was no outburst. My young protégé merely admired his prize. And then I heard the words, "What kind is it?" They were music to my ears. Had he asked, "How long is it?" or "How much does it weigh?" I would have felt that all my hopes were blasted. It would have been even worse than common eagerness or a babble of joy.

Truly he shows great promise. Now I can lie back and know that true fishing is not dead; that there does exist a successor to me. I shall look forward to the day when my brother will put in his appearance in the afternoon of a late summer's day, with blackberry stains on his face and a fishing pole in his hand, and I shall say, "Any luck?" and he will answer, "No," not realizing the lavish "luck" fate has bestowed on him to be a fond memory to him in the years to come. May he reign long and patiently on his rock-ledge throne, and may the fish but seldom disturb the quiet calm of his dreaming!

JOHN B. THOMPSON.

You'll enjoy these three stars in
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
A Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. coming soon to your local theatre.



★ GEORGE BRENT
★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
★ JOHN PAYNE

a Happy Combination

that gives millions More Pleasure

...and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the two "s" best cigarette tobaccos



Copyright 1939,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.